

Newly Elected Officers Express Thanks, Tell of Varied Interests

Dan McMillin and Judy Sailer will head CBC's Associated Student Body in 1960-61 as the result of the election held by CBC students May 16.

McMillin and Sailer were chosen for the office of president and vice president respectively over their opponents Andy Drengson and Tom Shine.

George-Anne Jones won over Marilyn Stork in a very close race for the office of secretary.

Judy Cox, Mikki Minnear, and Jerry Streeter were chosen as representatives at large from a field of six candidates.

A mock election for the nation's presidency was also held in which John Kennedy (D-Mass.) was picked as favorite by CBC students.



"I feel very honored to be elected. I will do everything within my power to do a good job and represent CBC well." This was the reply of George-Anne Jones, when asked how she felt about being elected ASCBC secretary for 1960-61.

George-Anne, 18-years-old, was born in Colfax, Wash. Moving at an early age, George-Anne attended Kennewick schools and graduated in 1959.

As a freshman, George-Anne displays her musical talent by singing with the Desert Tones. She is secretary of Sigma Tau Alpha, a member of the AWS council, and has attended several AWS conferences, representing CBC. She is also a grand officer of the Order of Rainbow Girls.

George-Anne's hobbies include sewing, all types of music, and dancing.

After graduation from CBC, George-Anne will transfer to WSU, majoring in home economics, with plans to teach high school home economics.

Women Choose New Officers

Sandy Hesselman and Helen Holland were elected president and vice president for next years Associated Women Students in an election on Wednesday, May 21.

One of the final activities sponsored by AWS will be a tea honoring graduating students. All CBC students are invited to attend the tea Sunday afternoon, May 29, in the CBC lounge. Mackey Seaman is in charge of the activity.



Judith Lee Sailer, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sailer, and student of CBC, was elected vice president of the Associated Students last week.

Miss Sailer has been a student at CBC for three quarters. During this time she was publicity chairman for the Graduation Dance, and has a job in the book store.

Miss Sailer's interests are reading, dramatics, swimming and playing the saxophone which she has played for 10 years. She is also interested in designing clothes and has designed most of her own.

Miss Sailer also received the Good Citizen Award in high school and was class Salutatorian.

Grants Given Klassen, Cole

Stan Klassen and Stan Cole recently won the piano study scholarships bequeathed by Ethel Mary Hopkinson, English-born pianist who taught music in Pasco from mid-1920 until her death in 1957.

Klassen and Cole are the first students to win this award which will be given each quarter to two aspiring CBC musicians.

The Hopkinson Memorial Scholarship Awards will be presented to Klassen and Cole by the Pasco-Kennewick Altrusa Club, of which Mrs. Hopkinson was a member.

Sophomores To Receive Several Awards Sunday

Approximately 80 Sophomores will graduate from CBC May 29 in the fourth annual commencement.

Those on the program to receive the Associate in Arts and Science Degree last week were:

Gene L. Bates, Richard Henry Beck, Irving Randall Borden, James Roger Brown, Lela S. Burnett, Robert W. Christianson, Kenneth E. Clements, John B. Cochran, Stanley L. Cole, Richard Jess Correa,

Paul Edward Cox, David Ellis Cummins, Donna Lee Cutler, Linda (Vetter) Durfee, Leland F. Edtl, David Everitt, Sylvia Patricia Foley, Loren G. Girsberger, Fred L. Hamilton, Donavon John Harris.

Harvey Austin Hatch, Floyd E. Hatch, Gloria Held, Hans Walter Hickstein, Blenda Lee Hooper, Robert Arthur Hunter, Robert E. Hutchinson, Jerry Glenn Jackson, John E. Jackson, Kenneth Richard Jacobs,

Albert Henry Johnson, Ruth F. Junkins, Bud Curtis Luse, Patsy Lois McInturf, Sibyl (McMullen) Michener, David Arthur Milam, Charles W. Moore, Jack Leonard Morrow,

John David Mutch, Donald Edward Nelson, Warren W. Olson, Bill Gene Porter, Samuel J. Ramos, Roy Francis Rice, Thomas Joseph Rice, Ronald Jay Richeson, Geneva Gosselin Shook,

William David Thamar, Marion L. Thompson, Janet Gale Tidrick, Leslie Melvin Vanneter, Charles W. Ward, Larry Wasisco, Luella Jane Ziegler.

Graduates with a Certificate in Practical Nursing include: Edna A. Enlow, Mary Farrens, Pearl E. Jorgensen, Marie E. Lewis, Jacqueline Y. Littell, Mary T. Moore, L. Marie Price, Stella J. Smith, Martha M. Washburn, Beatrice Lynn Radford.

Two will receive Associate in Applied Science Degrees. They are Richard Hewitt and Donald Lemon.

Receiving a Certificate of General Education will be Errol Howard Lemburg.

Neconia Head Sets May 30 Release Date

Annual staff advisor Mr. Francis Coehlo said last week that CBC's yearbook, Neconia, would be distributed to students about May 30.

This is assuming that the printer meets his deadline and delivers it on time.

He also stated that there is no possibility of buying a Neconia now, because all are accounted for and there will be no "extras."

Students who still owe money on their book should see Mr. Howard Kielbaugh to pay the balance.

Commencement Set For West Lawn

Governor Albert D. Rosellini will be the main speaker at the commencement exercises to be held at 5 p.m. on the west lawn of the Columbia Basin College campus on Sunday, May 29.

The number of graduates, approximately 80 students, will make up the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

Ron Richeson, Pasco, sophomore class president, will present the class for the awards.

Music furnished by the music department, will include the CBC choir and band. The band will play the processional and the recessional. The invocation will be given by The Rev. John Reitan of the Richland Lutheran Church, and the benediction by The Rev. Ronald Yates of the Kennewick Christian Church. School board member Lee Bonnett will issue the diplomas.

After the commencement exercises the Associated Women Students will hold a reception in the cafeteria for the families and friends of the graduates and for the Governor. Mackey Seaman and Gloria Held are in charge.

The public is invited to attend.

Graduation Ball Set For May 28

The Graduation Ball, May 28, has undergone final organization according to dance chairman Miss Leslie Swanson.

The semi-formal dance from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. centered around the theme, "Intrigue" is open to all CBC students and their guests. Admission is two dollars per couple with the exception of graduating sophomores who will be admitted free. One dollar will be charged them if their date is a freshman or not a CBC student.

The dance is sponsored by the freshman class.

Music will be provided by the John Roberts Trio from Pasco.

Tour Blocks Brubeck Stop

Because of a recent world tour engagement, the Dave Brubeck Quartet was unable to make scheduled appearances throughout the Northwest, which included Pasco in May.

The Associated Students had hoped to sponsor the group in an appearance similar to one in which the quartet entertained an enthusiastic audience last year.

DAN McMILLAN

Dan McMillan, president-elect of the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College, said this week that he wishes to thank all his supporters in the recent election and those who actively campaigned for him.

McMillan hopes to promote better student government at CBC next year, partly by campaigning for better publicity for student affairs.

His activities as a freshman at CBC have included active participation on the debate squad. He has been tapped for Pi Rho Phi, national forensics honorary, and has maintained a 3.4 grade average.

A native of Umatilla, Ore., he is a 1958 graduate of Umatilla high school. After he leaves CBC, he plans to major in either architecture or education at the University of Oregon.

The 20-year-old freshman enjoys water skiing, and horseback riding.



Hawks Are Title Bound; Take Pair At Centralia

By DENNIS McGRAW
The Rich Beck - Jerry Rush mound duo clicked again as the Columbia Basin Hawks swept a double-header at Centralia May 16 — 3-0 and 6-1. The sweep put the Hawks a full game out in front of the Northern Division race; their record is now 11-1 compared to Clark Junior College's 11-3 and Centralia Junior College's 8-6. In the rain-soaked opener Rush battled Centralia Junior College's Bennie Keller, who fanned 11 and allowed only four hits. However a balk by Keller and a sacrifice fly by Jim Hogan were enough to preserve Rush's five hit victory. With CBC leading 1-0 in the sixth and the bases full, Hogan clubbed a drive deep into cen-

terfield of which the Trailblazer outfielder made an over-the-shoulder catch. Before the ball could be retrieved to the infield, John Cochran and Daryl Henjum had both scored. In the nightcap Beck turned in a sizzling two-hit, 13 strike-out performance to win 6-1. Five errors were committed by each team, two of Centralia's miscues resulted in the Hawk's first run. Gary Martin banged a homer and Jerry Jackson lined a two-run single to aid Beck's win. Len Pyne's title-bound Hawks have a crucial double-header with second place Clark on Friday and then close the season with a twin-bill with Lower Columbia next Saturday.

New Cage Boss Named

Jim Rodgers, assistant to basketball coach Dick Grayson at the University of Washington, has been named as the new head basketball coach at CBC. Rodgers will replace Hank Coplen who is taking a position at Snohomish High School. Besides his duties as head basketball coach, Rodgers will assist Lynn Pyne in baseball and teach physical education. Jim was born Nov. 22, 1934, in Gascanade, Mo., and attended high school at Springfield, Missouri's Central High School where he graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. He won letters in the three major sports and was an all-state basketball selection. Rodgers enrolled as a freshman at the University of Oklahoma but shortly after transferred to Idaho State where he had an outstanding collegiate career. In his senior year (1958) he was picked as an All-American guard on the District 8 NCAA team. He also earned a place on the Helms Foundation All-American; a spot on the Far Western NCAA regional five; and an honorable mention on the Associated Press mythical team. Jim has been associated with Dick Grayson since his high school days where Dick was his basketball coach. He followed Grayson to the University of Oklahoma and Idaho State where Grayson took coaching jobs. Rodgers is currently working on a master's degree in physical education at the University of Washington.

Campus Debate Is Held On Federal Aid to Education

By ETHEL McLAIN
Political enthusiasm was recently displayed on the CBC campus during a two-day cross-question style debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans. The topic was Resolved: Federal Aid to Education Should Be Substantially Increased. Basing their contentions affirmatively and representing the Democrats were Ethel McLain and Bob Hutchinson. Roger Brown and Jim Raney debated the negative case for the GOP. The audience acted as judges by casting votes which resulted in a tie for the first day with the Democrats winning by a narrow margin the final day.

Coed Tapped; Honors Given

Miss Carmen Lundgren, CBC graduate of '59, was tapped for the Tassel Honor Group at Pacific Lutheran College. The members of Tassel are selected on their outstanding scholastic record. Miss Lundgren had a 3.64 GPA at Columbia Basin College. While attending CBC she was a member of the National Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa. In high school she was year-book editor and a delegate to Girl's State. Miss Lundgren is majoring in music education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundgren of Pasco. Mr. Lundgren was a member of the Pasco School Board for several years.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 2)

"The incident was blown out of proportion by Mr. K. to divert world attention away from the summit meeting and a serious attempt to solve world problems, and to solidify his shaky position in his own country. Even though I do not entirely agree with the way President Eisenhower handled the incident we must all back him to the fullest because his actions may now determine world peace." — George Bakan.

"Russian defenses are not as good as believed. Mr. K. is probably in trouble at home. Our state department has many weaknesses, but President Eisenhower displayed great restraint that was definitely to his and our credit. It once again points up the fact that we need more imaginative thinking and positive proposals toward settlements of world tensions rather than waiting and trying to counter Russian proposals." — Marv McWhorter.

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Claire De Lune Is Nifty Custom

By BOB TAYLOR
Frank Story's '55 Chevrolet Hardtop represents five months of diligent labor and one of the most tasteful customs in the area. The body was stripped of all excess chrome, such as door handles, emblems, and hood ornaments. Holes left by the removal of the door handles were hammer welded smooth to escape cracking. Electric push buttons were installed to replace handles. A wrecked 1956 Buick supplied the taillights. One hundred and eight louvers were punched into the peaked and leaded hood. The car was lowered six inches in front and four in back to create a longer illusion. A talented young painter, Joe Papi, beautifully applied the Titian Bronze paint. The car is powered by a 324 cubic inch Oldsmobile engine worked over by Story's father. The heads were milled 100 thousands to raise the compression ratio to 10 to 1. Cadillac flathead exhaust and Chev Powerglide intake valves are ground to 30 degrees. The oversized valves are set in polished and ported chambers. An Isky E-4 cam with lift of .410 actuates solid lifters and Thromas adjustable magnesium rocker arms. This entire assembly was dynamically balanced before being hooked to a floor shifted Cadillac transmission and Cad ambulance clutch. This engine conversion, of course, necessitated new front motor and trans-

mission mounts, shortening the drive line, and a new clutch linkage set-up. All in all Clair De Lune stands today as quite a different automobile than the day it rolled from the assembly line.

TV Program Produced By CBC Class

Did you see the television show, "Try To Lie"? The CBC-TV Production Class produced, directed, and starred in this production on Thursday, May 19. The entire program was guided by Mr. Gene Jenkins, KEPR news director and Mr. Bob Baker, KEPR newsman. The contestants for the closed-circuit show included Keith Colley, Jack Frost, Nancy Piccoli, Bob De Ford, Judi Hamilton, and Gloria Held. Class members are Robert Randall, Jane Ziegler, Donna Homer, Susie Seeburger, Bill Dickey, Dennis Teeter, Bill Dunwoody, Herb Howe, Paul Winkleski, Gene Underwood, and Larry Kirkpatrick.

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FRED HAMILTON, CBC sophomore, won the award given by Compact Associates for being highest compact representative in Washington for the month of April, 1960. Fred has studied under the Mid-Management Division of CBC.

Former Costa Rican President Calls U.S. 'Iceberg Of Indifference'

(ACP) — The United States is an "iceberg of indifference" in its relations with South and Central America, Jose Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, told the University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

This benefits Communist attempts to influence Latin America, said Figueres, in Kansas to further a 10-year program of cooperation between the University of Costa Rica and KU.

As an example of U. S. indifference, he told of a native ballet group from a Bolivian mountain village. "These dancers and musicians are among the few persons practicing pro-Columbus art. We tried to arrange bookings in the U. S., but could not. The Russians, on the other hand, took the ballet troupe to Moscow."

Mr. Figueres said the U. S. is slow to recognize Latin American revolutionaries who are fighting for freedom, and this causes resentment. He was leader of the military junta which seized power from the Communists in Costa Rica in 1948. He explained:

"My country was Communist-controlled from 1946 to 1948. We organized resistance. This required many months. Fighting lasted only five weeks. The Communists would give the peasants a bottle of rum, arm them with rifles and tell them to fight for social justice. We had to kill thousands of those poor people. It was terrible. We had to bury them in mass graves.

"Our university students led the revolt. They fought only

when they knew they could not win without fighting. No one realizes what a country loses in a revolution. The finest and most brilliant students are killed first."

The Dominican Republic and Nicaragua are the major trouble areas in Central and South America now, he said.

NOT HERE PLEASE

(ACP) — The Ohio University Post has this to say on the subject in general!

Ignorance breeds ignorance.

A fraternity brother of mine said casually the other day, "There are quite a few Jews in Boyd Hall."

"So what?" I asked him. "There are probably a lot of Protestants in Bryan. What's the sense of saying something like that?" I asked him.

"To have something to say," said another brother.

This is the kind of thinking which breeds anti-Semitic feelings.

As I figured it would, someone said something about "birds of a feather flocking together."

More faulty thinking. Man is naturally gregarious. Fraternity men and sorority women clan. Blacks and whites segregate themselves. The country club set and the street cleaners mingle with their own. Why single out Jews?

This is the kind of thinking which inspires swastikas on synagogues the world over.

Let's cut it out on the college campus.

Cooneys Back From European Travels, Sights

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooney recently arrived home from a 40-day European trip.

During their travels, Mr. and Mrs. Cooney had the opportunity to travel through such countries as Germany, France, Austria, Holland, and Italy. On the trip through Germany they purchased a Volkswagen in which they drove throughout the rest of Europe.

With no difficulty in communication (Mrs. Cooney is a foreign language major), Mr. and Mrs. Cooney were able to visit the more remote places on the continent, which is barely larger than the three Northwestern states combined. They were able to see such places as the Universities of Heidelberg and Goethe. They also traveled in such places as Rome, Paris, Bonn, Vienna, and many other great European cities. While in Vienna, Austria, Mr. Cooney was able to meet and visit with Mary Lee Hansen, daughter of Sig Hansen, CBC track coach and Sociology instructor. Miss Hansen is a student at Vienna Institute of European Studies.

On their return home the Cooneys made a flight from Germany at 2:30 p.m., Friday, May 13, and arrived in San Francisco at 11:30 the same evening.

GOP Aspirant Visits CBC

Newman "Zeke" Clark, Republican aspirant for governor of Washington, spoke before the CBC Young Republicans preceding an address to Mr. Walter Oberst's Federal Government class last Friday.

Clark, conducting a whirlwind campaign tour through four Eastern Washington coun-



ties, charged the present state administration with "inefficiency," "misconduct," "corruptness," and "ministering the spoil system."

Clark, speaking about state problems, emphasized the need for increased teachers pay. He leveled criticism at the present administration for using teachers retirement funds in the building of the Hood Canal Bridge, which has been declared an engineering blunder.



MISS CLAUDIA AMBACHER, a Business Ad. major, is this week's pin-up. She likes dancing, reading, and bowling.

Exam Dates Released

June 3, 6, and 7 will be the dates for spring quarter exams.

The schedule is as follows: June 3 at 7:30 — all 7:30 a.m. classes except the two credit courses given on Tuesday and Thursday.

At 10:00 — all 2:00 p.m. classes except Tuesday and Thursday 2 credit courses.

At 12:30 — 2:30 a.m. classes except Tuesday and Thursday 2 credit courses.

June 6 at 7:30 — all 10:00 a.m. classes except Tuesday and Thursday 2 credit courses.

At 10:00 — all 11:00 a.m. classes except Tuesday and Thursday 2 credit courses.

At 12:30 — all English 01 and 02 exams.

June 7 at 7:30 — all 8:30 a.m. classes except 2 credit classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

At 10:00 — all 1:00 p.m. classes except Tuesday and Thursday 2 credit courses.

At 12:30 — all Health Education exams.

School is over for the summer just as soon as all exams are completed.

The opening weeks of school in the fall will follow the schedule below:

Pre-Registration — Aug. 15 through Sept. 2.

Freshman Evaluation Test — Sept. 2.

Faculty Workshop — Sept. 6.

Registration — Sept. 7-8-9.

First Day of Classes — Sept. 12.

Last Day of Late Registration — Sept. 27.

Kennedy Tops Nixon, Stages Popularity Rise

John Kennedy, Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, defeated Vice President Richard Nixon in the mock presidential election held May 16.

Senator Kennedy had been chosen from a field of five Democratic candidates in the primary the week before.

Kennedy's 151 votes, while only a four vote margin over Nixon's 147 votes, seem to indicate an interesting trend.

Earlier this year in a similar poll, Nixon out-pollled the combined field of five Democratic candidates.

At that time Adlai Stevenson received the highest number of votes on the Democratic side, and Kennedy ran second.

Kennedy's recent nationwide campaigning may have had some effect on his local popularity.

A considerable amount of enthusiasm was generated over the election, with both Young Democrats and Young Republicans campaigning vigorously.

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CBC Students Artists Scheduled To Play To Perform

By DENNIS McGRAW

Columbia Basin College's popular young crooner, Keith Colley and the Corvaires, have been selected by Larry and Laurie Collens, stars of Columbia Records, to perform with them at the Tri-City Center in Kennewick, tonight.

The Collins duo will be making their third appearance in the Tri-Cities and have made many appearances in movies and TV, including the Red Foley Show, the Grand Old Opry, and many others.

Colley and the Corvaires have received numerous requests to play locally after only seven brief appearances in the past few weeks.

The local group features an easy-going style which varies from blues to rock 'n' roll. Included in the group's varied repertoire of music are many soft instrumentals which feature Stan Cole, of CBC, on the saxophone.



Mrs. Partch New Head Of State Library Assn.

Mrs. Mildred Partch, head librarian for CBC and Director of Libraries for the Pasco School District, is President of the Washington State School Librarian Association for this year.

She was elected in March at the Association's convention in Tacoma. The Association which has almost 500 members, celebrated their tenth anniversary this year. They also adopted standards which the libraries strive to reach in order to classify themselves as a good library.

Mrs. Partch has been working in libraries since 1950 and has been with the Pasco school district for the past seven years. She has been at CBC since they purchased their first book in the spring of 1955.

Nature of the Scholarship

A. The Junior College Scholarship consists of \$300 to be applied to tuition in any school or department at Seattle Pacific College at the rate of \$100 per quarter for three quarters. Limited to one from each accredited public junior college of the Northwest.

B. A scholarship carries with it no obligation to do ordinary student work. Because of its nature, however, and the honor attached thereto, it is expected that each scholarship student will choose some specific phase of the school program in which he will carry a real and continuous responsibility. This applies essentially to extra-curricular or co-curricular activities such as music, athletics, social life, student publications, gospel team work, club activities.

To Disarm Or

(ACP)—A problem of international importance, to disarm or not to disarm, has occupied the attention of at least some college editors in recent weeks. From Southern Methodist University's "Campus" comes this viewpoint:

"From various campuses across the country, we have been hearing of late a great deal of pacifist concern on the part of students. Mainly, this has materialized in some form of anti-ROTC demonstration.

"At the University of California a freshman went on a hunger strike to protest against compulsory ROTC on the campus. His stand was supported by a petition signed by more than a thousand fellow students.

"Some of our outstanding scientists, educators, clerics and businessmen see the future differently. To them, the dangers of atomic war far outweigh the dangers of Communism. Their argument is that large scale use of nuclear weapons in World War III would definitely wipe out the entire human race.

"The point is rarely put bluntly, but it is this: Human freedom would re-emerge quicker from a dictatorship of men than from hierarchies of reptiles and fishes. If forced to choose, survival under the Soviets is preferable to race suicide.

"The blast effect of hydrogen bombs which could easily raze all cities less than 20 miles in diameter and quickly kill millions of people is terrible to contemplate. But it is nothing compared to the long-range after effects of radioactive fallout. Blast-created isotopes emitting deadly gamma rays will rise into the stratosphere and be blown by high altitude winds to all corners of the earth.

"The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has admitted the fallout menace in its releases,

Not To Disarm

trying to minimize the present genetic and leukemia dangers from a few bomb tests. It has never denied that total nuclear war threatens mankind's continued existence on the planet.

"Our atomic Frankenstein, however, is not the only menace. Others are wishful thinking and romantic ideas. 'It can not happen to us.' 'If atomic weapons are that dangerous they will not be used.' 'World government will save us.' 'I'd rather die a free man than live a slave.' 'Only cowards refuse to fight for their beliefs.' And so on. What may seem to forget is that ICBMs with atomic warheads now make it impossible for a modern soldier to defend his family, his country or his religion by blasting the enemy.

"Since both alternatives are catastrophic, we need some way to avoid both. But what is it? Should we try to convince the Russians that living in a world dominated by capitalistic countries would not be worse than death to all mankind? That seems such an obvious truth, but the iron cur-

Is The Question

tain may prove impenetrable. Should we then try to convince Americans that life under Communist rule offers more hope for an eventual return to human freedom than a planet devoid of human life? Or is that truth so much less obvious that we could not get it accepted here? Is there a feasible intermediate position, some 'live - and - let - live' approach?

"If this generation is not to be mankind's last, a road back from the brink must be found, and that quickly."

HAMILTON WINS

Fred Hamilton, CBC sophomore, won the award given by Compact Associates for being highest compact representative in Washington for the month of April, 1960.

Fred has studied under the Mid-Management Division of Columbia Basin College.

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Capitalist Materialism Outrunning Education

(ACP) — From a column in the "Emory Wheel" of Emory University, Atlanta, comes this look at education in the United States:

"Perhaps, if in the midst of our present wave of capitalist materialism, Americans value a new car or a television more than an education, there is something wrong with education. After all, if it won't sell, what good is it? And judging from what our teachers make, whatever they're offering isn't going over too well in America.

"Maybe what we need to sell education is a good Madison Avenue approach. After some motivational research work, you may see magazine ads like this:

"For quick, safe, medicaly approved relief from the discomforts of TV watching, try reading! Or, 'Men of distinction read Shakespeare!' Perhaps we might even be able to make education a status symbol (as it already is in more civilized countries).

"Actually, education seems to be a pretty suspicious thing anyway, if not completely subversive. After all, if the Russians are so enthusiastic about it, there must be something wrong with it. And besides, it runs completely counter to the entire capitalistic system, since you can't make a tangible profit on it. The sciences aren't so bad, but the humanities, with some of their non-materialistic attitudes, will probably have to be eventually eliminated as a detriment to the American Way.

"By lowering teachers' salaries to just above the starvation point, we already have made splendid progress in this direction. However, a small dedicated group of educators still keeps it going, however feebly. Perhaps the next step will be burning books, although with the present popularity of television they may soon become obsolete and save us the trouble.

"All things considered, it seems education, especially in the humanities, can be a pretty dangerous thing, and perhaps it is well that Americans have done such an excellent job of keeping it suppressed."

CAST CHOSEN

The cast for the prologue to "Androcles and the Lion" is now complete. Keith Colley will play Androcles; Jack Frost will portray the lion; and Susie Seeburger will play the part of Megaera.

The play will be presented in the student lounge April 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Another one-act play, "He's Dead All Right," a mystery farce, is being planned for the future. Try-out dates will be announced later.

Dot's Specialties

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Editor Declines Pie In His Eye

(ACP) — From the editor of the Connecticut Daily Campus comes this viewpoint — which probably will strike a responsive chord among collegian leaders across the nation:

The editor of the Daily Campus was asked to participate as target in the 'pie-throwing' booth of the Community Chest Carnival midway. He at first accepted, then declined.

Acknowledging that he chooses to be a target or not to be a target as an individual, one must concur that employing Uconn 'personalities' as targets is still an attempt to use more than the intrinsic drawing power of the face under fire.

It must be said, then, that the editor of the Daily Campus considers the debasement through being hit with a pie to the individuals who are also student leaders as a severe compromise of the leadership principle.

A leader attempts to put his talents and experiences at the service of the majority he represents. He does not expose himself to the mobs' whim for amusement.

The editor also wishes to censure University faculty and administration who have been seduced by the 'good-guy' impulse into compromising their trusts as leaders. They are perhaps now committed to a promise. Perhaps they will promise not to commit themselves so again.

The Daily Campus has offered the service of its news columns for the CCC. It exhorts its readers to support the charities being aided by the CCC. The editor wishes to say not all of his editorial board agreed with his decision to publish this editorial.

But finally the editor must decline from participating in this phase of the CCC because he considers 'pie-throwing' and similar 'carnival' behavior a form of brutality.

It will be recalled that Charity springs from the human capacity for kindness. It is a pity that college students must be brutes in the name of Charity."

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'Big Brother' Tactics Used

(ACP) — The Daily O'Collegian of Oklahoma State University supplies this tale aimed at televiewers:

"Shades of 1984. One of the new faculty members at Oklahoma State has invented an instrument that watches you as you watch television.

"We hope that the instrument is never put to the use of the telescreen in George Orwell's novel, but it does have many other valuable uses.

"By spying on people watching the program the producers could get a better idea of how well the program was received, although Dr. Charles L. Allen, head of the journalism department and inventor of the Dyna-Foto-Chron, has said he doesn't intend to enter the programming field.

"It could also be used to see which commercials made the public groan so much that, although they were noticed, the company's name suffered from ridicule.

"The most appalling thing about the instrument, though, is that someone can watch us silently in our own homes.

"This could prove very embarrassing for a great many people.

"Think of the sweet young thing blithely viewing the Saturday afternoon movie with rollers all over her head and goo on her face in preparation for a Saturday night date. She would surely be shocked to find that a sneaky little instrument had recorded the unglamorous effect.

"The supposedly busy housewife sneaking a look at the afternoon serials may find her argument that her work is never done is beginning to fall on deaf ears because the Dyna-Foto-Chron has proven otherwise.

"Looks like from now on televiewers are going to have to be more careful about their viewing habits."

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Scratchers Blasted

(ACP) — From the Daily Universe of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah:

How many swastikas will fit in a telephone booth?

This seems to be the question currently troubling bands of pranksters, vandals and young punks over the world—from Hong Kong to Orem.

Last year when a group of British students crammed themselves into a telephone booth and claimed a world record for it, students all over the world jumped on the band wagon. In the East, in California, in Australia, in Japan, students flocked to telephone booths.

That is what has happened, we feel, in the case of the swastikas. The young punks of the world saw a chance to vent their vandalism on the public, and get recognition at the same time.

Unlike the harmless telephone booth diversion, however, the swastika pranksters destroyed property and gouged at unhealed wounds of public sentiment.

The best medicine for such lunk-heads would be to take them over and show them the gas chambers and the burning ovens where Hitler killed thousands of Jews. If they had ever smelled the stench of burning human flesh or heard the screams of persons scalding to death they'd get sick every time they saw a swastika.

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Markers Raise Collegiate Ire

(ACP)—Comments the Ohio State Lantern:

Ohio State has felt directly the first attack of the international wave of anti-Semitism.

A large, black swastika was painted on the front doors of the Hillel Foundation.

Decent people object to this sort of thing. They should not be subjected to it. There is no excuse for racial or religious prejudice.

Only a backward mind would think of painting the swastika and carrying out mass protests against the Jews—or for that matter any religious or racial group.

The painting of the swastika here hurts. It upsets us. Something like this shouldn't occur at this University or any other campus. We are supposedly in an intellectual community with intelligent people. Why would any intelligent individual want to relive the rotten days of the Nazis?

To the clergy, students, and others at the Hillel Foundation, we regret that not only you, but all of us, were subjected to this—the work of a person or persons whom we do not want to be associated with or even know.

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